Supreme Court Judge Andrews Forsakes Bachelorhood.

His Bride Mrs. Van Auken, Commodore Garrison's Daughter.

A Staid Romance Ending in a Quiet Wedding in Belgrave Chapel.

MARRIED.

ANDREWS-VAN AUKEN. On Wednesday, July 31 1889, at Belgrave Chapel, London, England, Hon GEO. P. ANDREWS, Justice of the Supreme Court York, to Mrs. CATHERINE M. VAN AUGEN,

This notice will be a surprise to many people, and none will be more astonished than the intimate friends of Judge Andrews who have considered him a case of confirmed old bachelorhood.

But there was a reason for Judge Andrews remaining for so many years without the pale of the conjugal paradise and withal a little romanca connected therewith, some who have known him longest and best have

The romance in this case, as in all wellordered love stories, ended in "so these were wed and merrily rang the belisand mer-

were wed and merrily rang the bells and merrily rang the years."

Thirty years ago George P. Andrews and Catherine M. Garrison were children together, and it is more than hinted that a strong affection sprang up between these two, which rapidly ripened into love and the promise of a happy union.

There were two suitors for the hand of Miss Garrison.

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Old Commodore Garrison, her father, would have had the sturdy young law student for a son-in-law, but the mother favored the other and prevailed, so that Miss Catherine became Mrs. Barrett H. Van Auken.
Mr. Andrews continued in his study of the law and prospered in his chosen profession.
He was a cierk in the office of Corporation Counsel E. Delafield Smith.
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Later he became Corporation Counsel himself, and his great legal ability was further recognized by his elevation to the Supreme Court Bench.

To Mr. and Mrs. Van Anken children were born all of whom are now of age, and two daughters are married.

One, Jessie, is Mrs. James Henry Apperly Tremenheere, of Madras, India, and the ether is Mrs. Cornelia Chapin.

These daughters, together with a son, Barrett H. Van Anken, were present at the wedding in London this morning.

Mr. Van Auken died some years ago.

Judge Andrews has always maintained

Judge Andrews has always maintained friendly relations with the family, but none of his friends had the remotest idea that he harbored a thought of matrimony in which the charming Widow Van Auken was to

figure.

They thought that his dream of home was realized in his well-furnished backelor apartments in the Bristol at Fifth avenue and Forty-second s.reet.

Judge Andrews is a handsome, well-preserved man about fifty years of age.

13 is bride is a large, beautiful woman, something over forty, but who rivals her daughters in youthful appearence.

Her city residence is at 421 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Van Auken went to Europe early in May, ostensibly to meet her daughter who was coming on from India.

was coming on from India.

Judge Andrews sailed July 6 last, for his The bride and groom are expected home at the end of the Court's vacation, Sept. 1.

SOUTH BEACH BOATS STOP

THE CITY GETS AN INJUNCTION AGAINST THE PERRY COMPANY.

Judge O'Brien has temporarily enjoined the Thomas A. Morgan between this city and South

The action is brought by the city, and the 1730, which allows the city to control all ferries around Manhattan Island.

It is alleged that in running these boats ten regular trips daily John A. Fost. Nicholas Bertain and J. I. Hattrick usurp a franchise belonging to the city and which was leased to the Statem Island Rapid Transit Company.

The motion to make the injunction permanent will be argued on Monday in Supreme Court.

Chambers.

ALDERMANIC ASPIRATIONS.

Beveral of the City Fathers Are Looking Longingly Towards Albany.

Aldermen Carlin and Cowie are not the only city Fathers who are said to have legislative aspirations, and, strangely enough, nothing will stance the board can be worked as usual by natisfy them but a seat in the upper house.

Alderman Rapp, of the Tenth District, would like to be the Republican and County Democracy union candidate to succeed Senator Langbein be stopped. in the Seventh District. Alderman Rinckhoff, of 'he Seventeenth Dis-

trict, is spoken of as the Tammany candidate in the Eleventh Senate District, if Scuator Ivea snould not care to succeed himself, and Alderman Walker is under the impression that it is about time for a Tammany man to succeed in the Republican Eighth District.

All of the Aldermen who are looking longingly Albanyward have come to the conclusion that they are not municipal but district officers, and therefore do not come under the constitutional prohibition.

They will, therefore, not resign to become eligible for election to the Legislature. trict, is spoken of as the Tammany candidate in

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Where the fielders are placed are slots acut six inches wide to admit of the easy slidry of a card of the same width within. On the long strip of wood, just below the holes, are small blocks of wood.

HOW THE CARDS ARE FIXED. When the batting order is received from the ball grounds the fielders are placed in position. The cards bearing their numbers are put in the slot at the back of the board and held in position by the little blocks of wood. So Gore, of New York, who plays centre field and is generally the first batter will be No. 1. That number on a red disk will show through the hole. So it will be with the rest of the players. The blue numbers, indicating the opposing club's fielders, will be placed above the nome club's fielders but out of sight.

As soon as the New York's inning is concluded a lever at the bottom of the board is moved, and all of the opposing club's fielders' numbers slide into view.

The change can be made in less than a second. There will be no shifting of pegs and numbers, simply the moving of a small lever and presto! change!

Next comes an arrangement which does away with putting up pegs with which to mark the runs. This is done by a very simple mechanism, which is as clever as the other portions of the working machinery.

NEW ARRANGEMENT FOR RUNS. A large hole, about a foot in diameter, is cut on either side of the board at the top. Behind this hole and fixed over it will be fastened an arrangement something like a patent shade roller in its appearance and workings.

Numbers from one to twenty, in red or blue, according to the side it represents, are painted on a roll of canvas, which will work on the roller.

This will be worked by a leveralso. A simple pull will show that one run has been made. Two, three or four pulls will show a corresponding number of runs.

Below the space reserved for the marking of runs will be three holes, each about six inches in diameter.

"OUTS " INGENIOUSLY SHOWN. These will be for the outs, and will be worked by a device similar to the one used in changing the fielding positions. One side will show red disks and the other blue. There will be no numbers, but when the lever is pulled down so as to cover one space it will be known that there is one out,

Below these spaces will be the spaces for the names of the teams, their positions and batting order. The name will be larger, however, than these on the old board, and will be read easily from a distance.

Below these, as on the old board, will be space for the plays. Changes and additions have been made in this feature, too, and they are such that the spectator will be enabled to see at a glauce the number of base bits. stolen bases, home runs and other interest. ing bits of the score that have been made during any part of the game. These are the plays that will be recorded : Base-hits, single, double and triple, home runs, sacrifice hits, bases on balls, double plays, stolen bases, flied out, fouled out, struck out and errors.

MORE INNOVATIONS. An innovation will be made in the keeping of base hits. The pegs will be black and numbered from one to twenty. A complete record of base hits and stolen bases will be kept from the start of the game to the finish.

There will be no more chalk used in marking up the runs. Cards with numbers painted thereon will be hung in the spaces of the score by innings, the operator adjusting accident this morning. them with a long stick.

LOTS OF PARAPHERNALIA. There is a chest about six feet long by two complaint is under the Montgomery Charter of feet wide and deep which is full of the para-

save the recording of base hits, &c., will be

worked by lever or spring. READT FOR MISHAPS. The board is all ready for use and is being practised upon in order that there may be no hindrance or breakdown. Should any accident happen from any unforeseen circum-

the old peg system. Holes have been placed as on the old board, so that in any event the game cannot

The new contrivances are, in fact, very complete, and the game, as seen from its field, will be just as plain and clear to the spectator as though he were watching the

live players. THAT HOLLOW BASE LINE.

The new hollow base line system is one of the most ingenious things ever invented and patented, and it will surely delight the thousands who will watch its workings on the first day.

The board will be placed in position very soon. It is now awaiting transportation from the shop of the builder, and TRE EVENING WORLD man, who saw it yesterday afternoon, can only say, as every one else is sure to say, "It's a dandy."

WHERE IS BENJAMIN NOW?

A Bridegport Man and Malden Would Much Like to Know.

IMPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I
BRIDGEFORT. Coun., July 31.—Leroy Berjamin, a loquacious diummer, has been stopping at the Golden Hill Hotel for some weeks. He became enamored of a pretty domestic living with August Lieberum, of the large fur-niture wholesale house of Lieberum Bros. Benjamin offered marriage to the maiden and was accepted. He made a favorable impression upon Mr. Lieberum and on Monday he borrowed \$150 from him, stating that he expected a check the next day.

Henjamin has skipped. Mr. Lieberum is look-ing for him and the maiden is bathed in tears.

Rain, Cooler Southwesterly Winds. WASHINGTON, July 31



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For Eastern New York : Ham, except fair northern partion; conter southwesterly

weather to-day, indicated by Blakely's

WORKERS FOR '92. A DOUBLE H

Every One Offers to Co-Operate for the Two Kentucky Murderers' Great Exposition.

Movor Grant's Office Inundated The Noose Slips on with Letters.

The Work of scienting Representative The Other, Who Lander New York as Soon to Begin.

Mayor Grant is still absent in the Adirondacks and will not, in all probability, return until Monday next.

Still he and the 1892 World's Fa'r project are still remembered by hundreds of correspondents who daily flood his office with a mail which is Secretary Crain's bele noire. To-day's mail was a sample of ali,

First, Morris K. Jesup writes as follows from Bar Harbor, where he is spending the Suramer months:

I see you have made a good start about the Exposition of 1802. If I can be of service to you, command me. I shall not be in the city before the middle of September. The Chamber of Commerce, through Secretary Wilson, sent the following report of yesterday's meeting:

yesterday's meeting:

At a meeting to-day of the Committee of Sixtyone, appointed by the Clismber of Commerce
to co-operate with the city and State authorites
in the celebration of the 400th auniversary of
the discovery of America, Messry, Chas, S. Sanith,
J. E. Simmons, C. N. Bliss, W. P. Clyde, H. E.,
O. W. and A. R. Whitney were appointed a
sub-committee to consider and submit to you
the names of fifty members of the Chamber
from which you may make selections for appointment on the four committees authorized at
the nuceting of citizens held in your office of
the 25th inst. The Committee will meet for th
on Thursday, Aug. 1.

Hiram Hitchcock, of the Fifth Avenua 1:
tel, wrote, regretting his inability to and
the meeting on the 25th inst., and th
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"As the representative of the trade of the city of New York," warry W. C. Rogers, of Typos Society has a deep interest in the the project, and asks that its name to those who have joined the mo-Apian for the proposed Exposings is sent by Pironius H. Bell Ga., who suggests that the Ubuildings should be in the cenexhibits of the States to be aroular form around them.

Buildings for the accommon eign exhibits, he suggests, shall in squares about these central information. The Smith promises to are building trade in the Exhibitic.

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gests the selection of Collect,
Chairman of the Committee on
Gen. Joseph C. Jackson cal the appointment of commi-students and Alumni of the to represent the educational

Numerous communication historical societies and Booffer to co-operate with the sisting to make the Expositioof all World's Fairs.
Besides these there was the crank communications and a middest people who are willing the properties are supported by the pro-

A BROOKLYN ENGINEER'S

Albert Cetil, an engineer in th of Bell & Pfife, corner of Kentav Eleventh street, Brooklyn, met While adjusting a belt over the the engine his arm or sleeve go

A WOMAN FOUN

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and 6 this morning by hange joist beneath the cellar star street. Brooklyn, where she No cause is assigned for Lindsay will inquire into t

So Richard Manafield ried Her no

lady, Miss Beatrice Came this morning. The la Richard Mansfield called spondent in London an Miss Cameron has a whom she has obtain for a very short time, has not been dissolved, baid a member of "Company this morning "Mansfield did not London, and was ver started."

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An ambulance conveyed him Hospital. There is a bare covery.

The unfortunate man has a living at 205 Eckford street.

WIDOW M'ALPIN'S SUICID

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the fenants. Some fever and played all hands on. Mr. Smith doing this, but on pr gave him and kept hi. On July 15 Penga. Mr. W. H. Baker, of and lost it on the r by Justice White.

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